THIS IS THE CENTENARY OF BISMARCK'S BIRTH. HERE IS HIS MOST FAMOUS AXIOM ON WAR: T

"Whoever has once looked into the glazing eyes of a dying soldier on the battlefield, will pause ere he begins a war!"



Initish Cruiser

NEWS OF THE EITEL

Location.

Sea Raider, Asks Her Exact

Vessel Sought Is Taking on German Trench Captured by Coal and Supplies-In No

Hurry to Leave.

side the three-mile limit, off the capes, resterday morning.
The British fighter sent a heat to

the tug and the officers in charge solied for copies of newspapers and several editions of Tuesday's papers were given them. The men wanted now the exact location of the Itel Frederich. Capt. Scott said he knew she was reported at Newpore News, and had not seen her.

The Englishmen said they had the same information and bad been daily scelving word of her.

Scott stated that the warship wa tust as close to the limit as she dared and that two other warships abou ten or twelve miles to either side of the Buffolk also rode at case and puffed great clouds of smoke.

The Suffel' few no flags, and was inted dark and it was only through the names on the caps of the officers in the boat that it was able to learn the name of the warship.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1 .etivity continued to-day on board and about t be German converted cruiser Prins Eitel Friedrich, whose three weeks' stay at the shippard dock here is expected to be terminated in a very brief time, either by a

ernment until the close of the war. Coaling of the vessel under supervision of officers of the United States savy, which began into yesterday and continued throughout the night, had not been completed this afternoon. All night a part of the crew of the cruiser had worked at filling the ship's bunk.

plosion.

"Belgian aviators during the night of March 30-31 hombarded the aviation camp at Handsaeme and the railroad junction at Cortemarck." ad worked at filling the ship's bunk-

That Commander Thierichens has o intention of leaving his neutral refuge for some days at least, despite the fact that hurried coaling of the was authoritatively learned here today and it also became known that He is negotiating for supplies. It is robable that quantities sufficient for afficen days' voyage will be taken poard next Sunday.

Supplies for a trip to the nearest

go aboard.

The chief reason for sending American military forces to guard the German cruiser is because anonymous threats to blow up the ship have been received within the last few days.

Did you see in THE WORLD this morning

That all Great Britain is to go "dry"
because drink makes the British
workingman slow up in making
munitions of war?

That The World's special correspondent in Germany, Von Wiegand, cables that the Kaiser's Government fully That Swoboda, the American arrested in France charged with setting the steamer Toursine on fire, is highly wouched for by his associates in New York?

That Miss Martin had a long interview with Miss Walters in he jail cell? That Anna Cleary Newman's love letters were read at the Gagan hearing in Nyack?

That Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-nounced that the naval manoeuvres will surely be held in New York Harbor in May or June? That Oliver Osborne has a wife?

55,800 RUSSIANS HALTS U.S. TUG FOR TAKEN IN MARCH,

Suffolk, Scouting for German German War Office Declares Foe's Attacks in Poland Have All Failed

OTHER WARSHIPS NEAR, LOSSES TO THE FRENCH.

Foes, the Berlin Report Admits.

BALTIMORE, April 1.—Capt. John Headquarters Staff in its report to-S. Scott of the tur Defiance, which day makes the statement that in the reached Baltimere to-day, was stopped mouth of March the German Eastern by the British cruiser Suffolk just out. army took 56,800 Russian prisoners, including officers and soldiers, and captured also nine cannon and sixtyone machine guns.

The situation in the Augustowo and the Suwaiki districts remains unchanged Russian attempts made at night to cross the Rawks River at a point southeast of Skierniewics resuited in failure and Russian attacks on Opoomo were repulsed.

"At the capture of the hamlet of Klosterhoek, which was occupied by Belgians, and a small point of support at Dixmude," the report says. "we took one officer and 46 Beigian soldiera prisoners.

"The fighting to the west of Pont-a-Mousson and to the south of the Forest of Le Pretre came to a standstill last night. French troops have penetrated a small portion of our outer trenches. The engagement is being continued to-day.

"During outpost engagements yesterday to the northeast and east of Luneville the French suffered considerable losses.

PARIS, April 1.-The French War Office this afternoon gave out the following report:

"A struggle is going on at numerous points on the front. Opposite the town of Complerre, to the southwest ash to sea through the squadron of of Perrone, who blew up suc safully Angie-French warships laying in four mines. Near the farm of Le wait for her outside the Virginia Capes, or by interning under the protection of the United States Government until the close of the war. plosion by a storm of projectiles from our seventy-five milimetre guns. A German observation post disap-peared in the gap caused by this ex-

GIRL FIGHTS A BURGLAR,

Beats Intruder, Who Drops Thirty Feet From Window.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 1. With an troning board, Louise Lehman, laundress in the home of George L. Storm. Vice President of the Surbrug Comman port have been asked for by Tobacco Company and director of the the commander, and under the Tobacco Products Company of New houtrality laws will be permitted to go aboard.

The chief reason for sending American description of the tobacco Company and director of the Tobacco Products Company of New York City, fought a burglar singlefeet. The police got no trace of the in-

truder.

Miss Lehman heard a noise in Mrs.

Storm's room, and through the keyhole
saw the burglar inspecting diamond
rings and other jewelry in a bureau drawer.
"What are you doing here?" said Miss Lehman, rushing into the room. "Leave

Lehman, rushing into the room. "Leave this house at once."

The man dropped a diamond ring and fied after the laundress struck him several times in the face with the board. The residence of Clifford Mailory of the Mallory Steamship Company also was entered by burgiars this week, it was reported to the police to-day. The thieves overlooked silverware and took nothing of value.

............ "I DARKENED GRAY HAIR PERFECTLY"

Interesting Experience of Maryland



Chestertown,

American, Who Died on Liner Sunk by Submarine ; His Mother



MARY L. THRASHER. LEON CHESTER THRASHER. (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)

POLIGNANO ARRESTS 'RED'' FOR MAKING A DEATH THREAT

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was opened this afternoon by Simon O. Pollock, their counsel. He acplot to place the bomb in the Cathedral.

"This police officer," said Mr. Pol- reply. lock, "with consent of his superiors, became acquainted with these two young men. He posed as an anarchist and a friend of mankind. He Rockey could not qualify as an ex-called them traitors and weaklings pert on the effects of explosives and and urged them to do something for this ended the examination.

IRONING BOARD HER CLUB ened Carbone and Abarno and told ened Carbone and Abarno and told they did not hurry and throw a bomb He goaded them and finally forced Laundress in G. L. Storm Residence them to join in the plot, calling them traftors, Pollock alleged.

The first two witnesses called by the defense failed to appear, and Mr. Pollock declared he believed they had been intimidated. "You make an affidavit to that

effect and the court will take proper etion," said Judge Nott. Pollock did not make the affidavit G. Frank Barnet, a chef formerly

employed at the Hotel Vanderbilt, und living at No. 414 East One Hundred and Third Street, was called He identified Palignano and said ne heard him urging the "Reds" at Bresci headquarters to "do some

SWEARS POLIGNANO ADVISED USE OF DYNAMITE. John Battola of No. 223 Sullive:

Street, who attended meetings of the Anarchist organization in Bleecker Street, yet said he was not an Anarchist, was called at the afternoon session. He testified he saw Polignano at Bleecker Street meetings and heard circle. him say it was "time to do something."

violence.

as an Anarchist. The gist of his testimony was that he never thought of Polignano, the policeman.

COURT REFUSES TO LET DETEC-TIVES DON THEIR DISGUISES. The prosecution closed its case to day. Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train recalled City Chemist Roelkey and Detective Coy, who tes-

tifled yesterday. While Mr. Roelkey was on the stand, Juror No. 8, Thomas A. Wilson, asked permission to question him.

"What would have been the effect cused Polignano of originating the of an explosion of these bombs?" he asked.

> "What effect would it have had on the Cathedrai?" was the next ques-Mr. Train interrupted to say Mr.

and urged them to do something for the cause. All they did he goaded or persuaded them into doing. He is the real criminal in this case and these prisoners are his victims."

Attorneys for the defense now contend the bomb placed in the Cathedral was harmless and would have introduced to be a picture of men hurling bombs. There also was much obscene writing and pictures. Mr. Train next called Detective

Pollock declared Polignano threat- DETECTIVES FOUND "GUILTY" BY "REDS" HAVE DISAPPEARED.

The strange disappearance of Louis Spevak and Sol. Elrich, private detectives, after they had been tried as spies by New York anarchists, was told of to-day by Acting Captain Thomas J. Tunney of the Police Department's Anarchist Squad, just before the trial of Abarno and Carbone for the St. Patrick's Cathedral bomb told was resumed.

First warnings of the perennial troubles over summer ice prices were given to-day. It has been a mild winter and the Hudson Rive ice crop is very small. The ice men say the shortage is the largest in several years.

Reports, unofficial, were circulated

for the St. Patrick's Cathedral bomb plot was resumed.

According to Capt. Tuney, the de-tectives who were sent to the Bresci Anarchist headquarters at No. 301 East One Hundred and Sixth Street, there to pose as "Reds," have not been heard from since they were tried and found guilty at a secret Anarchist session last November. When Tun-ney was asked if the police were working on the theory that the men were murdered by Anarchists, he re-

plied:
"We don't know what to make of the affair. The facts must speak for themselves. Spevak was sent to Bresci headquarters to find out facts Bresci headquarters to find out facts regarding the exclosion of a bomb at No. 1626 Lexington Avenue, July 4 last, which killed Arthur Caron, Charles Hansen and Carl Berg.
Charles Hansen and Carl Berg.
The William of the Caron of the Carl Berg.
The William of the Caron of the Caron of the Caron of the American Ice Company, Commonly called the Ice Trust, which controls the local Knickerbocker of the Caron of the Caron

name was Gilberg. Spevak was known as "No. 13," in the Anarchist circle. Elrich, too, had a number "The facts regarding the two men Antonio Bianchi of No. 338 East
One Hundred and Sixth Street, was
the next witness.

Pollock tried to prove by him that
Pollognano had tried to incite him to
violence.

"He told me once," said Bianchi.

"The facts regarding the two men
were submitted to me by Policeman
Polignano. The Anarchists soon suspected Spevak. Their suspicion first
was aroused when they saw him
taking to Capt. Gildea of the Anarchist Squad. Then he began asking
questions about Sam Hartman, one
of the Bresci crowd. Hartman called

TURKS LOSE 12,000 GERMAN AIR FLEET AFTER MASSACRE NEARLY READY FOR OF CHRISTIANS

Severe Fighting in Persia Is Great Zeppelins Drill for De-Reported by the Russian War Office.

VICTIMS ARE TORTURED.

Takes Russians Three Days to Bury Christians Slain by the Turks.

clated Press) — Hostilities between Russian and Turkish forces in Persia have been resumed. On March 25 the Russians defeated the Turkis in a poses than Americans have dreamed. Villard if he can point out a single historical inaccuracy in this production. The Turks lost 12,000 to killed, wounded and prisoners, as well as many Berlin while crowds thronged Fried-

Preceding the reoccupation by the Russians of Salmac Plains, in Azerbattan Province, northwest of Urumlah, hundreds of native Chris- lin, the Hansa, cruise back and forth tians were rounded up by the Turks in the village of Haftdewan and heavy wind that amounted almost to massacred. Many of these were searched out from the homes of plainly; her armament was hidden friendly Mohammedans who tried to from sight. Across her nose was hide them

The Russians on entering the village strike terror to the heart of the making a bomb until bluffed, builted found 720 bodies, mostly naked and enemy in some future air attack; mutilated. The recovery of bodies German flag trailed from her stern. from wells, pools and ditches and A taube followed lazily in the rear. their burial kept 300 men busy for three days.

> Surviving widows who were able to identify the bodies of their husbands insisted upon digging graves and burying the bodies. Some of the victhey were bound to ladders and their heads, protruding through, were backed off.

A general massacre of the 10,000 15,000 Christians remaining in Mr. Urumiah is expected, unless it should be averted by orders from Constantinople.

Verbal messages from Urumiah confirm earlier reports that more than 800 persons have been killed in that neighborhood, and that more than 2,000 have died of disease. These messages also confirm the reports of the maltreatment of the Rev. Dr. E. Allen, an American missionary at

OLD "DEARER ICE" BOGIE DRAGGED OUT, AS USUAL

Here You Have the Annual Warning, Though It Is a Little Ahead of Time.

Reports, unofficial, were circulated that some time during this month the Knickerbocker Ice Company will advance wholesale prices 25 per cent., or from \$4 to \$5 per ton. This means that the small dealer who buys from the big Knickerbocker company will have to boost his prices to householders.

Because of repeated failures of both Hudson River and Maine ice crops the Knickerbocker has been steadily increasing its artificial ice plant ca-pacity so that it will not be dependent upon winter weather conditions.

son regulates the summer prices. 100

BASTER PETS-



ATTACK IN FORCE

scent on Fortified Cities of Foe Soon.

in great air flotillas manoeuvred over

richstrasse, gazing upward with admiration and shouting, "Beautiful!" I stood in front of the American Embassy and watched a great Zeppewith the greatest case, despite a a gate. Her crew could be seen great black cross, a cross that may

The Hansa is the last word in fighting monsters of the air. And she is the seventh I have seen completed

time had been shot. In other cases MAYOR'S CENSOR TO SEE PICTURE FILM PLAY

Mitchel Acts After Hearing Arguments Over "Birth of a ation."

There was a hearing before Mayor that she hoped she would not have to

tures of the film pany Birth of a for the film company; Lifense Com-

sel had made an attack on the assor. INSISTS SHE MADE AN "HON cration back of the agitation against the film, Mayor Mitchel instructed License Commissioner Beil to : and suggest the changes in account do. matter what may happen. I have

By Carl W. Ackerman.

BEILLIN, via The Hague, April i
(United Press).—The Germans are
building Zoppelins much faster than
Engiand is building ships. There is
every reason to believe that en masse
aerial attacks upon fortified cities of
the enemy will be made before long.

Zeppeline and taubes fly over Berlin
at all hours of the day. They soar

TABRIZ, Persia, April 1 (Assoout of the capital on long trips. Their
clated Press) — Hostilities between destination, of course, cannot be redestination, of course, cannot be reof a Nation" were untrue and inaccu-

RAE TANZER SEES INDICTMENT AHEAD BUT ISN'T WORRIED

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ing Slade & Slade and Harold Spielberg, as attorneys for Miss Tanzer, to

drop the action. The firm of Slade & Slade appeared and sent on her trial flight within a in the order as substituted attorneys, short time. new counsel. The substitution of attorneys took place yesterday and foreasted the belief that the suit would be dropped to-day.

All other motions pending before Justice Newburger and growing . it of the breach of promise action will now be stricken from the calendar. Miss Tanzer does not appear to be the Grand Jury. She said to-day

grees against mileged enjoctable for deserves credit for what she has done Nation." The hearing was attended James W. Oshurun," she said, "but by Thomas Dixon, author of "The think I performed a pulity service in Clausman," from which the play was exposing myself to shome and diswritten; D. W. Griffith, producer of grace in bringing the broach of the film; Martin Littleton, counsel promise suit. The effect of it has stealoner George H. Soil and Deputy | biding. Had I kept quiet he would License Commissioner Ephraim Kauf- still be reaming the streets of this

EST MISTAKE

"I have no intention of committing or suitade or trying to kill myself, no stred. The Bureau of Licenses had two much courage for that. Mr. specinotified the owner of the then so that berg tests me that he besieves no jury will find me guilty of trying to swindl. Mr. Gaborne when all the evidence that I made an honest mistake is made a matter of record."

The one thing needful in a complete Ohver Osborne This will not be easy, as he knows there is a charge of wife describen hanging over him and also a charge of theft preferred by the wife he ran away from

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6.30, 7.30, 9 th Italian), 10 A. M. Three Hours Devorton, near till 3, p. M. Children's service; 5, F. M. Venera (In Italian), 8 F. M. Stainer's Gruelfixion.

DIED.

worried about the probable action of SIMAROFF .- On March 30 ALEXANDER H. SIMAKOFF, beloved husband of Kate Simskoff, nee Maguire.



Mitchel to-day on the protests of ne- go to jull, because she believes she

Vaudeville

New Attractions Daily! Watch This Stage! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It affords us great pleasure to present the inimitable BUNNY in a novel egg juggling act. We wish to call attention to the various eggs which he is using. These will give you a very good idea of the novelty eggs, which you will find listed below in this ad. together with descriptions and prices. The egg which he is tossing the highest is our DECORATED METAL EGG, filled with midget spiced eggs, price Sc. There will also be seen the paper Mache Egg, described below, and the DECOR-ATED CREAM EGG, packed in neat carton and priced at, each 5c and 10c.

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